

## WHAT SHE WEARS

Eton Jacket Model Still is the Most Popular

The present is the best time of year to pick up goods for making jackets and wraps, and never were the counters so flooded with silk remnants that are adapted to the linings of these garments.

Despite the influx of new models, the eton jacket has held its own in popular taste, and for some figures it is by far the most becoming model that could be worn.

An eton jacket is always in demand. It is both serviceable and smart, and it means a bit more protection than the more fanciful models. It is adapted to all seasons and materials, and for the girl whose figure is well rounded and long-waisted, it is always recommended. It shows the figure to best advantage.

Of course, the mandarin, kimono or tokio sleeve is very up-to-date, and the eton with these sleeves is bound to show this season's mark upon it. It does not give the warmth that the tight sleeve does, but it has many practical advantages, as it can readily be slipped on over lingerie dresses with fluffy sleeves without mussing them.

These separate etons are best evolved from plain materials, but they can be trimmed quite elaborately and lined with bright silks or figured foulards.

An extra overgarment in the shape of a smart looking tailor coat is always wanted in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman. The chesterfield coat, which, by the way, can be made in hip or three-quarters length, is a good model to go by.

The home sewer can do this coat if she is clever about her pressing and but that seems to have been superseded by much smarter looking materials, like chevrons in broken plaids, or novelty cloakings.

These coats are seldom lined, although it can be done if preferred.

### USEFUL HAIR-NET CASE.

Provides Safe Keeping for the Light Fringe-Nets.

Now that hair-nets and fringe-nets are so very generally worn, any suggestion for their safe keeping when they are not actually in use will be gladly welcomed. These light nets are very easily mislaid and swept aside, or even blown out of window and lost altogether, when they are left for an unguarded moment on the dressing-table. Under these circumstances our readers may like to provide themselves with a hair-net case similar to the one which is shown in the accompanying sketch. This case may be made in colored linen or silk, and it is arranged with two pockets like those of a purse, so that it might easily hold about half-a-dozen nets at one time. It is edged with stitching and made to fasten with buttons and button-holes. The words "Hair-Nets" might be embroidered in washing threads on linen, or in silk on silk. Such a case as this would be especially useful to take away when going for one's summer holiday, as fringe nets are always greatly in request, when a neat coiffure has to submit to the unkind treatment of sea breezes and country winds. It will keep its shape better, by the way, if cardboard is used to stiffen the sides and top.

### For Mourning Wear.

One modiste declares that women who are in mourning are in perpetual indecision as to what is proper to wear and what is not. The attraction of the colored gown is undeniable. And, after her long wearing of black, a woman looks forward eagerly to putting on something more cheerful, but there are proprieties to be observed. And it is here that the fine trick of the dress artist can be noted. For the benefit of the woman who has worn black for a year or more there may be given some fashion rules for the guidance of her wardrobe. One of these is that she may wear all the gold jewelry she owns and all the jet. She may also wear silver, gun metal, gold antiques and all other ornaments that are not set with colored stones.

### STRIPED SILKS FIND FAVOR.

Remarkably Effective Costume That Was Seen Recently.

Many of the chic effects exploited in cloth gowns of the tailored order find repetition in the smart striped silks, which increase in favor as correct summer fabrics. For instance, there appeared recently a handsome striped silk, having the skirt cut with a very narrow front panel, embroidered in silk in the predominating shade of the dress—pale opal green silk. The design of the embroidery was picked out with tiny buttons and here we have a suggestion of a trimming patterned after the idea of picking out lace patterns with gold and silver braids, yet a mode of decoration that is better suited to frocks for street wear than the original idea itself. The buttons were very tiny and of the crocheted genre. The rest of the skirt was finished with a band of embroidery, piped with a satin fold, which ended on either side of the panel.

Worn with the skirt was a smart

The popular model is the three-quarter stitching, but if she is a novice, afraid to do big things, then it is best left in the hands of the professional.

Several years ago these coats were almost always made of covert cloth.



Eton With Mandarin Sleeves.

ter length, with the seams bound, but if you prefer it lined, then match the goods in a heavy twilled silk or soft satin. Under no circumstances get a figured lining for this style coat, nor should it be of contrasting color.

This coat should always have a full-length sleeve, for you wear it only on dress occasions.

For the woman who goes out much in the evening, or for the young miss just entering society, nothing is more in demand than the mandarin coat for these occasions. The model is also adaptable for afternoons, driving, no toring, etc.

### FANCIES FOR LATE SUMMER.

Original Features Put Forth by Parisian Costumers.

However much the late season may lack in great originality there are quite certain to be minor features developed. The very latest news from Paris is to the effect that wine and strawberry tints are much seen and that rich, deep blues appear to be given preference over the brighter sorts. Also, we are told that the sleeveless guimpe blouse and princess gown are the favorites, but that they are cut out with only a moderate decollete neck, so that little of the guimpe beneath is shown.

The wide kimono sleeves are by no means becoming to all figures, and it was almost a foregone conclusion that the big armholes with narrow sleeves, or with trimming to simulate them, would be developed. More and more is the tendency toward simplicity of trimming on the skirts to be noted, and more and more certain does it become that the comparatively plain skirts with elaborate blouses will make a feature of the autumn.

Just now Paris dressmakers are using the flimsiest possible materials with tucks or folds as their trimmings, but weighted at the lower edge with hems of contrasting and heavier fabric, and this treatment quite as well as the bordered stuffs is looked for throughout the coming season. The contrasting hems allow of color and fabric effects, at the same time that they serve a definite, practical end, and when utility and beauty are combined there seems every reason for any fashion to take as firm a hold as is possible in matters of the sort. Just now heavy linen is being used in this way, and late summer costumes are made of net with hems of the linen that are either plain or braided with soutache, as may be liked. Separate coats of linen, too, are being greatly used, and linen is given prominence during these late weeks of the summer season.

### Styles in Brooches.

In brooches the crescent-shaped and the horseshoe, both set with rhinestones, are the most popular and are worn either for day or evening. In plain gold-filled brooches the knot, the fleur de lis and the four-leaf clover share equal popularity. Brooches in mosaic and enameled effects are good. Dainty sprays of lilies of the valley in green enamel and pearls and violets with mock diamond centers are dainty for summer gowns.

### The Tunic Skirt.

The tunic skirt, which reminds one very much of the old-fashioned overskirt, is made with deep points which reach to the knee line. A pretty arrangement for the bottom of the upper skirt portion is to have the points developed in tucks. This work must be carefully done, but is very beautiful as a border edge when carefully fashioned. Of course the waist should be tucked to match the skirt tucks, and this is easily accomplished by making a surplus waist with tucks down the front.

### Ruffles.

It is a long time since straight ruffles have played as important a part in summer gowns as they do now. Usually, however, the gown is now wise trimmed in such a manner that in spite of this circular trimming the long lines are preserved.

### NOT THE TIME TO STOP.

Manager Saw the Possibilities in the Situation.

Jim Johnston, the famous baseball umpire, said recently in New York that baseball crowds were far kinder to umpires than they used to be.

"This is true of theater crowds, too," said Mr. Johnston. "Why, with provincial touring companies in the past, maltreatment was regularly expected. In fact, the companies profited by it in more ways than one."

"I know of a company that was playing 'The Broken Vow' in Paint Rock, a one night stand. The audience didn't like 'The Broken Vow,' and eggs, cabbages and potatoes rained upon the stage."

"Still the play went on. The hero raved through his endless speeches, dodging an onion or a baseball every other minute, and pretty soon from those missiles that he hadn't been able to dodge."

"But finally a gallery auditor in a paroxysm of rage and scorn hurled a heavy boot, and the actor, thoroughly alarmed, started to retreat."

"Keep on playing, you fool," hissed the manager from the wings, as he hooked in the boot with an umbrella. "Keep on till we get the other one."

### PRESCRIPTIONS IN LATIN.

The Public Should Have Them Translated by the Druggists.

What virtue is there in the secrecy with which the doctor hedges about his profession?

"Professional etiquette" occupies a prominent place in the curriculum of every medical school, and when strictly analyzed "professional etiquette" seems to mean "doing what is best for the doctor, individually and collectively."

Among the things that "is best for the doctor" is the writing of his prescriptions in Latin, and thus keeping the public in ignorance not only of what it is taking for its ills, but forcing a call upon the doctor each time a prescription is needed.

In plain and unmistakable English the writing of prescriptions in Latin makes business for the doctors.

Let us say that you have the ague. You had it last year and the year before. Each time you have visited the doctor and he has prescribed for you—in Latin. You have never known what he has given you for the disease, and so each time you are forced to go to him again and give him an opportunity to repeat his prescription—in Latin, and his fee—in dollars.

If you ask the doctor why he uses Latin in writing his prescriptions, why he writes "aque" when he means water, he will give you a technical dissertation on the purity of the Latin language, and the fact that all words are derived from it, etc. It will be a dissertation that you may not be able to answer, but it will hardly convince you.

It would be a good thing for the public to devise a little code of ethics of its own; ethics that will be a good thing for the public individually and collectively.

Let us apply one of the rules of this code of ethics to you, the individual.

You call in the physician when you have the ague, the gripe, or any of the other ills to which human flesh is heir, and which you may have again some day. The doctor prescribes—in Latin, and you take this, to you, meaningless scribble to the druggist to have it compounded. Right here is where you come in, if you are wise. Say to the druggist that you want a translation of that prescription. It is your privilege to know what you are taking. While the doctor's code of ethics may not recognize this right it is yours just the same.

With the translated prescription in your possession you have two distinct advantages. You know what you are taking, and should you wish to call some other doctor at some time you will be able to tell him what drugs you have been putting into your system, and also if you should have the same disease again you can save yourself a visit to the doctor, and his fee, by taking this translated prescription to the druggist once more and having it refilled.

### Why He Was Jolly.

Bidder met Kidder, and Kidder was just bubbling with good humor. "What are you feeling so uncommon jolly over?" said Bidder.

"Why, my best girl went and got married yesterday," said Bidder, slapping Bidder on the back.

"Seems to me that's about the last thing for a chap to feel jolly over," said Bidder.

"What!" said Kidder. "It was me she went and got married to!"

And so the cigars were on Bidder.—Browning's Magazine.

### Born, Not Worn.

Little Margaret's grandmother had written for a photograph of her namesake, the "baby." For material reasons it was advisable that the little girl should appear as well dressed as possible, and a cousin's new open-work dress was borrowed for the occasion. On being arrayed for the picture Margaret rushed to her father, crying:

"Oh, father, just look! These ain't worn holes; they is born holes."—Harper's.

### Great Discovery Announced.

Sir William Crookes, as a result of his own researches and the experiments of Professors Krowalski and Moschicki of Freiburg university, has discovered a process of extracting nitric acid from the atmosphere. The process is available for commercial, industrial and agricultural purposes, and is expected to revolutionize the nitrate industry and the world's food problem.

### Habits of Sperm Whales.

The sperm whale can remain below the surface for about 20 minutes at a time. Then it comes to the surface and breathes 50 or 60 times, taking about ten minutes to do so.

You must love your work and not be always looking over the edge of it—waiting your play to begin—George Eliot.

All men want to be able to work, but all men do not want to work

## REFORMED BY A DREAM

By MRS. F. M. HOWARD

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

"Grandma, come tie my shoes."

"G'mma, please button my dress."

The old lady hurried to comply with the latter request to the disregard of the first command.

"Tie up your own shoes, dearie, that's a good boy," she said, coaxingly, to the heavy-eyed, fretful looking boy in the nursery.

"I shan't," he retorted sullenly. "I'll tell ma on you if you don't mind me."

"But my bones ache so, sonny," she remonstrated. "It hurts me to get down. Come now, be good to Grandma."

"I don't care. What you here for if 'tain't to work," he said with incipient brutality.

"The Lord knows, sonny, what I'm here for. Seems like there ain't no room in the world for my poor old bones."

"You nobby bad boy to make G'mma cry," cried little Rose, striking at him with her little, fat hand. "Rosie loves G'mma, Rosie does," pursued the little comforter, hugging her small arm around the wrinkled neck, "we'll Rosie det's big she'll have a big, splendid house; an' G'mma shall live in it, an' we'll play all day, won't we, G'mma?"

"I hope so, darlin'." The old lady brushed away a hot tear, for she was not so hardened to abuse that she had gotten beyond the sting of it, and a kind word touched her even more keenly than the harsh ones.

Mrs. Pringle was a second wife. The gentle mother of these children lay sleeping in her grave. She had died when Rose was born, and the grandmother had brought the babe through the perils of infancy in addition to her other cares. Martin Pringle had married again, after a decent interval, a much more showy and stylish woman than his first wife had been. In strict justice to her, it must be confessed that she was a tolerably kind mother to the children; but the

sober hid her poor old face in the corner of her shawl.

The lady laid her hand gently on the bowed head, her heart swelling with pity and indignation. "There, there, mother, don't cry," she said tenderly, "and this son of yours, is he so very poor he cannot take care of you himself?"

"Oh, no!" the bowed head lifted a little; "he's right well to do, but you see he's married a new wife, that ain't been so long acquainted with me, an' then, too, I'm too old to work, an' I ain't stylish an' nice like Miss Pringle would like me to be. She expects company for over Christmas, a dreadful stylish lady from New York, an' they sorter felt ashamed of me, I reckon, an' besides, Sary wanted my room for her company, so here I am."

She tried to smile through her tears. "It putty nigh broke my heart, ma'am, a leavin' 'em all, for though they was putty nigh some times, they was all I had."

If she had looked into the face of her companion, she would have seen flashing eyes and lips compressed with inward emotion; but she was too much absorbed in her grief to notice.

"There now, don't think any more about it." The kind hands were untying her faded bonnet. "I'll go and get you a cup of tea, and that will rest you."

In the meantime there had been a revolution of feeling in the Pringle family. Martin had gone back to his office after seeing his poor old mother on board the train, and as it was a cold day, he sat down before the glowing fire to warm his feet. The walk from the station had been a long one, he seldom employed streetcars, the warm fire made him drowsy and it is probable that his day's experience was answerable for the strange dream that he had. The consciousness of having done a supremely mean act is not a restful pillow for a sleeping imagination, and Mr. Pringle's played him a queer trick. He thought he was at home by his warm, anthracite fire when a stranger opened the door and came in, tall, impressive and stern. Mr. Pringle had no familiar word of greeting for him, although he knew him at once and instinctively. It was the Savior of mankind, and He stretched out a long, majestic arm, with an accusing forefinger pointed toward the unfeeling son of man.

"Man, where is thy mother, and the praying one of this house: she who has been your passover for years? Come find her."

A cold sweat broke out on the dreamer's brow as he staggered in shame and contrition, "I have sent her away."

"Even so shall you be sent away." The words fell with crushing force upon the guilty heart, and with a look of condemning reproach He passed out, and Mr. Pringle was alone, and awake, the cold sweat-drops upon his brow as they had been in his dream, and his limbs trembling with fright.

He hurriedly arose when he could command his trembling limbs, and buttoning up his warm overcoat, he thought with a shiver that the mother's shawl was both old and thin; he started for home.

Sarah was in the hall to meet him. "Sarah, we've done an awful thing," said Martin, his knees beginning to tremble again. "We haven't thought enough about God, and the future, and I'm afraid His smiling hand will be upon us if this wrong isn't made right."

"How can it be made right? She's gone, and what's done can't be undone."

"Yes it can, and I'm going after her. I can go on the limited and catch her before she goes any farther;" and then he told her his dream.

Sarah's head drooped. It was fearfully hard for her to give up her will. "Well, perhaps you had better," she said.

They were coming out of the room where they had breakfasted, the old lady's feeble steps supported by the younger one's strong arm, when Mr. Pringle met them, and her eyes rested upon him in terrified surprise.

"Oh, Martin, what is it?" she cried, laying her trembling hand upon his arm, "Is anybody sick or dead at home—is it Rosie?"

"No, no, mother, there is nobody sick or dying," he answered, "with a shame-faced look, but I have come after you, mother. We cannot let you go after all."

The good effects of Martin Pringle's singular dream lasted all through the aged mother's life, and when at last they laid her away for her last long rest, it was with real regret and tears of unfeigned sorrow.

**Surgery Extraordinary.** Some Dakota surgeons claim that they operated upon a man's leg a short time ago and took out from it "a chisel, several nails, a screw, three good sized chunks of wood and a piece of tin." Those surgeons must be the same fellows who reported over the wires not long since that in a recent operation they took from a man's vermiform appendix two large watermelons.

**Corks Made from Paper.** A machine for making corks out of waste paper and paper pulp has recently been perfected and patented. This machine makes corks out of all kinds of waste paper, which are much superior to the ordinary corks, as they are impervious to acids or oils. Tests made by chemists and the larger users of corks say they are far superior to the old style in every way.

A Seattle woman eloped with a Japanese servant, probably because she thought that was the only way to keep him.

Surely a man could not think very lofty thoughts with his toes.

### Time to Fly.

The trust magnate leaped up from the banquet table and made a dive for his 100-mile-an-hour automobile.

"Hold on!" cried the astonished toastmaster. "Won't you wait for us to serve the dessert?"

"No," replied the nervous magnate; "I just saw a suspicious face loom up at the window. The next thing served will be a process."

And telling his chauffeur to put on full speed the wealthy fugitive headed for the next state.

**Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.**

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

**Evil of Tipping System.** Although there is a great effort made to keep secret the thefts in hotels and restaurants in New York, it is quite evident they are on a rapid increase. The manager of a large restaurant says the system of having servants depend almost entirely upon patrons for their pay lowers their moral standard and causes them to look on those they are supposed to serve as their legitimate prey.

Starch, like everything else, is being constantly improved, the patent Starches put on the market 25 years ago are very different and inferior to those of the present day. In the latest discovery—Defiance Starch—all injurious chemicals are omitted, while the addition of another ingredient, invented by us, gives to the Starch a strength and smoothness never approached by other brands.

**Pointed Conversation.** "Jack, I am going away."

"Going away, Madge?"

"Yes, going away. But before I go I have something to say to you."

"Something to say to me, little wife?"

"Yes, something to say to you. Don't send me any poker stories in lieu of the weekly remittance. That'll be about all."

**Would Make Rich Crop.** It is estimated that 21,000,000 acres are available for rice growing in Louisiana and Texas, and the value of such crop would be \$400,000,000. This would make the rice crop fifth in point of value among the cereals of this country.

**Reasonable Explanation.** "I wonder why a dog chases his tail?"

"A sense of economy."

"Economy?"

"Yes; can't you see he is trying to make both ends meet?"

**The Appropriate Location.** Caustic Cytio—Why did you put that joker at the very end of the numbers in your entertainment program?

Member of Committee—Where's that all right? I thought a wag ought naturally to come at the tail end.

It is not those who read simply, but those who think, who become enlightened.—Secker.

Fault-finding women frequently step on their own corns.

### APPEAL THAT WAS HEHEED.

Judge Must Also Have Been Follower of the Gentle Art.

John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts, third of that name, who died about ten years ago, was very fond of fishing, and not especially fond of his legal profession.

One day, the story runs, a case in which he was counsel was down for trial in a Massachusetts court. Mr. Adams did not make his appearance, but sent a letter to the judge. That worthy gentleman read it, and then postponed the case with the announcement:

"Mr. Adams is detained on important business."

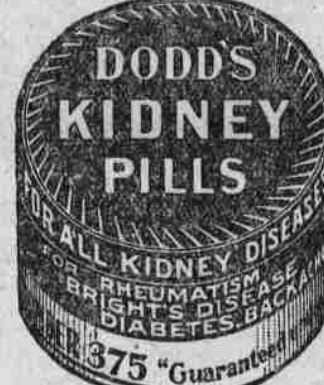
It was afterward learned by a colleague of Adams that the letter read as follows:

"Dear Judge: For the sake of old Isaac Walton, please continue my case till Friday. The smelts are biting, and I can't leave."

### Colleges Unpleasant Fire Risks.

Colleges are now regarded as rather undesirable insurance risks, and it is probable that the rate will be generally increased. In 18 years 784 fires have occurred in college buildings, entailing a loss of \$10,500,000 in money and a heavy loss of life. This makes the average money loss over \$13,000.

He most lives who things most, feels the noblest, acts the best.



## Rheumatism

A Syracuse Physician writes: "I have three patients upon Tartar Emetic who have been cured of rheumatism and chronic arthritis, gout, etc. I have never met the equal. It has come to stay—within a week." Tartar Emetic rarely fails because it purges the blood with the necessary stimulus to destroy and remove the poison of rheumatism—arthritis, etc. TAKE A SMALL DOSE and our booklet on the cure of Rheumatism and Arthritis is sent free on request. S. J. ROBINSON, Dept. 2, 95 Fulton St., New York (Sole Agents for the Tartar Emetic Co.)

## WANTED 200 MEN

September 15 we will want 200 men to pick seed corn on our farms at Funks Grove, Ill.

### Highest Wages Good Board

McLean County is noted for its corn crops. Come prepared to stay for the shucking season. Think it over and address all inquiries to

FUNK BROS. SEED CO. BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

## MOTHERHOOD

The first requisite of a good mother is good health, and the experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation, as a woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution.

Preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from native roots and herbs, more successfully than by any other medicine because it gives tone and strength to the entire feminine organism, curing displacements, ulceration and inflammation, and the result is less suffering and more children healthy at birth. For more than thirty years

### Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

has been the standby of American mothers in preparing for childbirth. Note what Mrs. James Chester, of 427 W. 35th St., New York says in this letter:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "I wish every expectant mother knew about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A neighbor who had learned of its great value at this trying period of a woman's life urged me to try it and I did so, and I cannot say enough in regard to the good it did me. I recovered quickly and am in the best of health now."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a successful remedy for the peculiar weaknesses and ailments of women. It has cured almost every form of Female Complaints, Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation, Ulcerations and Organic Diseases of Women and is invaluable in preparing for Childbirth and during the Change of Life.

### Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.



MRS. JAMES CHESTER

## Don't Take Any Chances

Go Where Living is a Pleasure, Labor is Light and a Good Income Assured.

Buy a Truck Farm on the Famous Simmons Ranch, from 10 to 640 Acres and Two Town Lots for \$210.

Dr. J. S. Christian, the well known Physician of Lindale, Texas, in writing Mr. T. J. Burrow, of Troupe, Texas, says:

Mr. T. J. Burrow, Troupe, Texas.

Dear Sir—Yours of even date received, and in reply will say that I have just returned from a trip to San Antonio, and the Dr. Simmons ranch, where I spent four days riding over the property, and I must say that Dr. Simmons in his prospectus has not misrepresented or overdrawn anything. I not only found everything as good as represented, but really the half has not been told.

The railroad question is no longer an uncertainty, and the land is as rich as can be found in the state. I have investigated every phase of the Simmons proposition, and I am willing to say that his proposition is perfectly fair, honorable and legal, and the property is now worth more than the price asked for it, but in not more than two years cannot be bought for four times the price he offers to take.

With regards, I beg to remain, Yours very truly, J. S. CHRISTIAN, M. D.

Investigate this before it is too late. Land is selling fast and will soon be gone.

Write today for literature fully describing the ranch and pictures showing views on same.

DR. CHAS. F. SIMMONS, 215 Alamo Plaza, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

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